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More than 100 people gathered at the Court House in Bradford on Oct. 23 to raise a special Hungarian flag in memory of the 60th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

## Remembering heroes of Hungarian Revolution

MIRIAM KING  
 Bradford Times

The Hungarian flag that was raised in Bradford to mark the 60th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution was not the familiar red, white and green flag of today.

In the centre, where the crest of Hungary sits, there was a hole.

Lesley Kenderesi, second lieutenant in the Canadian Forces and a Canadian of Hungarian heritage, explained when the Soviet Union rolled through Hungary in 1945, "they took our

crest off and put the hammer and sickle there." And when the students began their protest in 1956, calling for the return of democracy, "the first thing they did was cut the hammer and sickle from the flag."

The uprising began with a student protest on Oct. 23, demanding freedom of the press. It quickly spread throughout the country, as Hungarians formed local militias, battling secret police and Soviet troops. Five days after the initial protest, the government fell, and a provisional government was established, promising free elec-

tions and a return to democracy. But on Nov. 4, Soviet tanks and troops began to pour into the country and, by Nov. 10, had brutally crushed the revolt.

The flag raising on Oct. 23 marked the 60th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution. Although the uprising lasted only 18 days, it became a symbol of the desire for freedom from Soviet occupation, not only in Hungary but across the Eastern Bloc.

More than 100 people attended the Bradford flag raising, many of them Hungarians who sought refuge

in Canada after the Soviets regained control, many of them descendants of those refugees.

York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan saluted the bravery and sacrifice of those who were killed in the revolt. "It was the first time oppressed peoples tried to rise up, only to experience the crushing blow of the Soviets ... Sad and tragic as it was, it represents a desire for freedom," Van Loan said. "We are fortunate in this day that this is somewhat behind us" - but with Russian incursions into Crimea and eastern Ukraine, he said, "we know that these threats

are not gone."

At the time, Canada welcomed Hungarian refugees, "who helped keep the torch burning, who helped keep the memory of freedom alive," the MP said.

Bradford resident Dr. Larry Barcza was nine years old at the time of the revolt, living in Budapest with his family. Under Soviet rule, "there was great poverty. There was a lack of food. We lived on rice and potatoes, one egg cut up for four people," Barcza said. Both parents worked; he spent his days in daycare.

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# More childcare spaces in Simcoe and York

MIRIAM KING  
Postmedia Network

Associate Minister of Education Indira Naidoo-Harris announced provincial funding Thursday of \$7.2 million to create 211 new in-school licensed childcare spaces for preschoolers in Simcoe County and York Region.

But first, she stopped by a kindergarten classroom at Chris Hadfield Public School in Bradford to meet some of the preschoolers enrolled in before-school care, and join kids and caregivers at play.

Chris Hadfield Public School was chosen as the site of the announcement Oct. 19, as one of the recipients of the funding. The school will be able to add three childcare rooms, creating 49 spaces for infants, toddlers and preschoolers up to four years old.

Naidoo-Harris called the new Bradford school, which opened in January, a "happy, safe and wonderful learning environment." Adding licensed childcare spaces will meet the needs of local families for qual-

ity care, allowing kids to transition from daycare to school in a familiar environment, she said. "It gives us all peace of mind. It makes everything so much easier," especially for parents.

"Learning doesn't just start when the school bell rings," said Naidoo-Harris, but includes early-years education to provide the best possible start.

Four other schools will be receiving funding to add licensed childcare spaces, including 49 spaces at St. Bernard's Catholic School in Orillia, 39 spaces at St. Mary's Catholic School in Huntsville, 49 spaces at Pope Francis Catholic School in Vaughan and 25 at St. Rene Goupil-St. Luke Catholic Elementary School in Thornhill.

Naidoo-Harris noted the funding was part of the province's 2015 commitment to invest \$120 million and create 4,000 new childcare spaces "for our youngest learners." The commitment doesn't end there, she said; Ontario is making an "even bolder" commitment

to provide an additional 100,000 licensed childcare spaces over the next five years, doubling the current capacity.

"Ontario will continue to develop a world-class childcare and early education system," Naidoo-Harris said, creating a continuum that begins "on Day 1... it's an intention and something that we're working on, and that we're going to get right ... to benefit families now and into the future."

Naidoo-Harris was thanked by Simcoe County District School Board education director Kathi Wallace, who spoke of how important "this kind of facility really is ... to this community and this school, that (has) young, growing families."

Wallace noted Chris Hadfield Public School was designed with the hope it would receive support for childcare spaces, adding to the 647 spaces already built into the board's elementary schools. She acknowledged there will be "a few more steps" before the new spaces are up and running,



MIRIAM KING/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Associate Minister of Education Indira Naidoo-Harris sits down with kids in a before-school program at Chris Hadfield Public School in Bradford on Oct. 20.

but promised, "We will get working on this, because we know how critical this is for our families."

"We wanted to get this announced so people would know what's coming," especially the new commitment,

Naidoo-Harris said, and the public consultation ahead. "We need to transform the way childcare is delivered."

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## Three hurt in collision



Shortly before 9 p.m. on Oct. 21, South Simcoe Police were called to the intersection of County Road 27 and Line 11 in Bradford West Gwillimbury for a two-vehicle collision. Police say a Subaru, driven by a 71-year-old Innisfil woman, was westbound on Line 11 and turned left to go south on County Road 27 – into the path of a northbound Jeep, driven by a 53-year-old Orangeville man. The Subaru entered the ditch, trapping the driver inside. She was extricated from the car by firefighters. The second vehicle remained on the roadway with extensive damage; the driver and his passenger, a 55-year-old Orangeville woman, were also injured. All three people were transported to hospital by ambulance. Police have charged with driver of the Subaru for making an unsafe turn. County Road 27 was closed for approximately two hours for the investigation.

## Developing BWG's Highway 400 lands

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

A public meeting under the Planning Act was held in Bradford West Gwillimbury council Oct. 18 to present a plan of subdivision for a key portion of the Highway 400 employment lands.

Strathallen and West Gwillimbury Power Centre Inc. are proposing a 16-block plan of subdivision for the 38.5-hectare property at the south-west corner of highways 400 and 88.

Senior planner Alan Wiebe noted the lands are within the designated Official Plan Amendment 15 Employment Lands, and under a ministerial zoning Order. Nearly three-quarters of the property is zoned "interchange node," which permits both employment and "employment sup-

port uses," including commercial and retail.

The remainder of the land is restricted to highway employment, which includes manufacturing and industrial uses.

The subdivision plan proposed 14 "employment supportive" blocks, on a C-shaped internal road on 19.136 hectares. Two employment blocks are also proposed for the southerly 12.8 hectares, plus a stormwater management pond area (2.5 hectares), and a right-of-way contribution, for highway sightlines.

Among the concerns raised in the meeting were connectivity to adjacent "future development" properties, and a request that West Gwillimbury Power Centre Inc. become a party to the cost-sharing agreement for servicing, among the Highway 400

develops.

Kurt Franklin, speaking for Strathallen, assured council talks are ongoing regarding both issues. "It's something that we look forward to, continuing to work together," he said, pointing out all landowners within the employment area – including private owners of smaller, 100- and 10-acre plots – will be required to participate in the cost sharing.

It has taken years to bring the plans to the table, Deputy Mayor James Leduc noted. "I'm glad to see this coming forward. I'm looking forward to seeing more of this." "When I started this, my son was in high school," Franklin said. "Now he's finishing his PhD."

The application was referred to staff for review and a recommendation to council.

## Police Briefs

### Missing person

South Simcoe Police are investigating a missing person, that may be a fatality, on Lake Simcoe. On Oct. 21, police were called to an abandoned vehicle on the 4th Line of Innisfil, near Lake Simcoe. Working with Toronto Police, officers learned the

registered owner of the vehicle had attended the Innisfil area on Oct. 17, planning to fish on Lake Simcoe, but never returned home. Missing is 57-year-old Halai Li of Toronto, described as an Asian man, approximately 5'9" and weighing 165 pounds.

It was not known if Li is

connected to a kayak found by marine officers adrift on the lake earlier in the week. Working with the Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Trenton, South Simcoe Police and York Regional Police marine units conducted a co-ordinated search of Lake Simcoe on the weekend.

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# Opinion

## Point of View

# Court diversity must go beyond geography

In naming an Atlantic Canadian to that region's traditional seat on the Supreme Court, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has made the right call, even if he did so against his own inclinations.

Trudeau has chosen a distinguished jurist in Malcolm Rowe. There are some grounds for concern, but on balance the appointment is a good one.

It deserves commendation, particularly because it reverses the Liberals' apparent desire to ignore the convention of having one Supreme Court justice from the Atlantic provinces.

The convention of an Atlantic seat on the court might not be something Canada would invent today if it did not already exist. As a rule, legal philosophies do not vary by region, although Rowe's expertise in the arcane area of maritime law might stem in part from growing up by the sea.

But Canada is a nation with significant regional divisions and sensitivities, so once such a convention does exist without doing

any harm, it is an unnecessary provocation and bad precedent to trample it.

One major cause for concern about the appointment is the lack of intellectual diversity on the Supreme Court, especially on the increasingly urgent question of whether it should be usurping the legislative function.

The Liberals' new appointment process helpfully makes part of the successful candidate's job application public, including Rowe's statement that, "Through the leave to appeal process, the court chooses areas of the law in which it wishes to make a definitive statement. Thus, the Supreme Court judges ordinarily make law, rather than simply applying it."

It is a commendably frank statement, and of a troubling view. The prime minister praised Rowe's "deep knowledge of criminal, constitutional and public law." So we take the liberty of reminding him, and Rowe, that a key feature of our Constitution is that appointed judges interpret law and elected MPs make it.

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## Calendar celebrates Canada's 150th



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

The Bond Head Women's Institute decided to take a break from its series of calendars featuring the historic barns of Bradford West Gwillimbury, and instead create a sesquicentennial calendar for 2017 that will celebrate 150 years of Canadian achievement and events. The Women's Institute reached out to the community with a contest, asking people to suggest the highlights of Canada's 150-year history. The winning entries have been transformed into a beautifully illustrated calendar, now available for \$20, in time for Christmas giving. To order calendars, contact Leila at 905-775-6618, Jan at 905-456-1870 or Mikki Nanowski at The Bradford Print Shoppe, 905-775-4011. Members of the Bond Head Women's Institute are seen here in front of the historic Lloyd barn on Line 5.

## Letters to the Editor

### Farmers face challenges

To the editor: Recently, farm families across Ontario received Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) notices reflecting dramatic changes in (land) values. In some cases, assessment estimates are doubled from 2012. MPAC has captured what the National Farmers Union-Ontario (NFU-O) has been warning of for years: Investors and heavily financed, large-scale farm operations have created an environment of unsustainable land prices.

The NFU-O acknowledges the challenges facing municipalities, in particular, the exodus away from unaffordable land, which leaves in its wake rural school closures, under-funded public rural infrastructure and weakened the farm-learned skills of our population – but our immediate concern is the significant financial impact MPAC's new assessments will have on farmers' income due to increased taxes, should mill rates stay the same.

We have sent a letter calling on municipal leaders to immediately scale back their respective mill rates to counter the artificially created land values. We are also calling on the provincial govern-

ment to immediately adjust farm-funding models, to encourage the revival of farm populations by making land more accessible to smaller-scale operations.

Finally, the NFU-O is encouraging its members to speak with municipal officials and request appropriate mill rates.

The problems we face are driven by a misconception that an unrestricted approach to farming is in society's best interest; the reality is this approach is solely in the interest of corporate consolidation, and gives corporations even more control of the food we produce and eat. Food and the land on which it is produced is not, nor should it ever be, a liquid commodity.

Reclaiming food sovereignty starts with ensuring that farmers can afford the land they farm. We do this by rebuilding the links between urban and rural Ontario, and instituting rules to stop the pillaging of land for equity development. We ask our municipal leaders to not further inflame the challenges that smaller operations face, by immediately committing to adjusting mill rates to acknowledge the artificial land values created by lack of government oversight.

Emery Huszka, president, NFU-Ontario

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The annual Legion Poppy Campaign begins Oct. 28. Volunteers will be handing out cloth poppies, the symbol of remembrance, for a donation - raising funds for programs for veterans, seniors and youth. Poppy Campaign funds go to Southlake Regional Health Centre, student bursaries, the prizes in the annual youth remembrance poster, essay and poetry contest, and a host of other causes.

On Nov. 5, the legion, at 115 Back St., hosts its annual remembrance dinner, honouring veterans and the memory of those who gave

their lives in the service of their country. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20, available at the legion, 905-775-5025. Veterans are asked to contact the legion for their invitation.

The annual BWG Remembrance Parade and wreath-laying ceremony will take place on Nov. 4. The day begins with a remembrance service at Trinity Anglican Church, 62 Church St. in Bradford, at 10 a.m. The parade will form up at the TSC Plaza at 1 p.m., marching down Holland Street to the legion, where a wreath laying takes place at the cen-

otaph. Residents are encouraged to come out and support veterans and their families. A light lunch will be served at the legion following the ceremony.

And on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, there will be a ceremony at the cenotaph at 10:30 a.m.

The legion is here for Canada's vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a legion member to ask for assistance. Contact veteran services officer Ron Harmer at 705-775-4919. For

more information on events, programs and membership in the legion or the ladies auxiliary, or hall rentals, call Branch 521 at 905-775-5025.

Other legion news:

Friday Night Social. Every Friday at 6 p.m., drop by the Bradford legion, 115 Back St., for a meal, at a reasonable price, followed by entertainment. The first Friday of the month features karaoke at 8 p.m. No cover charge.

Annual Overhill Hand Dart Tournament takes place this Saturday, Oct. 29 at the legion. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Sign up at the legion.

## At the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre

### STAFF

Over the past year, the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre has donated a total of \$11,000 - including a \$1,500 donation to Bradford's Helping Hand Food Bank, \$2,100 to Matthew House Hospice, and \$1,500 to the Inn from the Cold shelter in Newmarket, which provides homeless men and women with a warm place to sleep, shower, do their laundry, have a hot meal, and an address and phone number that can be used while job hunting.

The centre also provided \$200 in scholarships to a graduating student at each of BWG's high schools, and \$2,000 to Southlake Regional Health Centre to support its new hospice.

And on Oct. 20, at the Monthly Birthday Luncheon for members, president Elaine Love presented \$1,000 to the BWG Community Ini-

tiatives, which operates the weekly Bradford Community Meal, and \$2,500 to Ronald McDonald House, a residence that provides a home for families accompanying their seriously ill children to Toronto for hospital treatment.

BWG Community Initiatives president Barb Vaughan thanked the cheque and thanked the seniors. "This money will go a long way toward feeding people in this town," she said, noting 30 to 50 people on limited income, alone or lonely come out every Friday to Bradford United Church for the community meal.

The money for Ronald McDonald House, accepted by Mike Irwin, was raised through the sale of "Gwilly" pins, created by the centre's craft circle and sold for \$1 apiece at Carrotfest. "This year, we were sold out at 2

p.m.," said Love, thanking the crafters for their hard work.

The Danube Centre, located at 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, is getting ready for two special events in early November.

Sgt. Wilson's Army Show, featuring the music of Glenn Miller, The Andrews Sisters, Frankie Laine, Doris Day and Vera Lynn, is a recreation of the United Service Organization shows that entertained the troops during the Second World War. The show will be coming to the Danube Centre on Nov. 4, on tour from the Netherlands. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at intermission. Tickets are \$20 per person, available at the centre or by calling 905-775-0612. Seating is limited.

On Nov. 12, the centre hosts its annual Craft Show and Sale, featuring items from the

craft room and woodworking shop, a bake sale, white elephant table, and a raffle for prizes that include a quilt, pendant, child's rocking chair and gift card. (Draw will take place at the Dec. 10 Christmas dinner.) The Craft Show and Sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and a tasty lunch will be available for a nominal fee. All are welcome to attend.



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Danube Seniors Leisure Centre president Elaine Love, right, presents a cheque to Barb Vaughan for the BWG Community Initiatives on Oct. 20.

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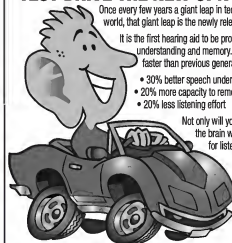
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Coats for Kids is a grassroots organization that provides local families to donate unwanted, outgrown and gently used winterwear for children – coats, hats, mitts, scarves, boots, snowsuits and bunting bags – that are made available to families at no cost, at the Coats for Kids Depot, downtown in St. Mary's "A" Hall on Frederick Street in Bradford. The goal is to ensure no child has to face a cold Canadian winter unprepared. The depot is open for the season. Families can drop by on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Needed: Donations of coats and snowsuits for boys and girls, sizes 4 to 12. Donations can be dropped off at the depot during hours of operation or at the office of the Bradford Times, 74 John St. W.

## Battery Disposal week

Coming up: Simcoe County's annual Dead Battery Disposal Week. Residents are asked to watch for the battery-collection bag in the mail, fill the bag with single-use alkaline and heavy-duty AA, AAA, C, D, 9-volt and button batteries, then place the sealed bag out for collection before the rechargeable batteries, NiCad, NiMH, Lithium-ion, car batteries, industrial batteries or battery packs – these must be disposed of at a household hazardous waste facility free of charge.

## Sandwich Day takes bite out of hunger

Nov. 3 is National Sandwich Day – and this year, that will have real meaning for food banks across Canada. Subway Canada has promised to donate the monetary equivalent of a meal to Food Banks Canada for every sandwich purchased with a drink on Nov. 3, up to \$100,000 – the equivalent 303,030 meals. That's the number of children across the country estimated to rely on food banks every month. It's the first national meal donation by Subway Canada, and to boost public response, participating sandwich shops will give the purchaser a second sandwich, of equal or lesser value, free. Food Banks Canada supports a network of more than 3,000 food-related organizations in every province and territory, assisting more than 850,000 Canadians each month.

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## Transit Project Assessment Process - Public Meetings

Our Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) is now home to nearly 7 million people – heading towards 10 million by 2041. This growth is a sign of success and opportunity. But as we grow, so too must our transportation network – the lifeblood that connects this great region and each of our communities.

Metrolinx, an agency of the Government of Ontario, is bringing more transit and more connections to more places within the GTHA. Every community transit project, big or small, plays a vital role in the regional transportation system. We want to share our plans and get your feedback.

Starting in November we will be hosting community open houses to share information and updates on these of Metrolinx's projects to build new track and electrification infrastructure. We will be seeking your input on these specific plans and feedback on proposed mitigation strategies.

**GO Rail Network Electrification Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP)** (Hydro One as co-organizer): [gotransit.com/electrification](http://gotransit.com/electrification)

- Environmental Baseline Condition Reports have been prepared, Impact Assessment Reports to evaluate potential environmental effects of the project are underway, and stakeholder consultation is in progress. The project is currently in the Pre-Planning Phase of the TPAP.
- The focus of this round of public meetings will be to provide an update on the project and conceptual design of the Traction Power Supply and Distribution components.

**Barrie Rail Corridor Expansion TPAP:** [metrolinx.com/REBARrie](http://metrolinx.com/REBARrie)

- The environmental assessment studies are prepared, which include a detailed overview of impacts to evaluate the environmental effects of the preliminary design. The project is currently in the Pre-Planning Phase.
- The focus of this round of public meetings will be to provide an update on the project and seek feedback on the environmental impacts.

**Lakeshore East-Don River to Scarborough Expansion TPAP:** [metrolinx.com/DonRiverScarbrough](http://metrolinx.com/DonRiverScarbrough)

- The project is currently in the Pre-Planning Phase with existing conditions studies completed.
- The focus of this round of public meetings will be on existing conditions.

These meetings will also include information on the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) which guides the work being done to transform the transportation network in the GTHA. A review of the RTP is underway, providing the opportunity to formally incorporate new insights into the plan, while ensuring we maintain momentum on the projects underway. Information updates on other key studies and projects in your neighbourhood will also be provided.

We invite you to join us in person at the public meeting nearest you to find out more. (Or, participate online at [metrolinxengage.com](http://metrolinxengage.com))

**Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. / Presentation: 7:00 p.m.**

**Monday, November 7, 2016**  
Hope United Church  
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Toronto, ON M4C 1L2

**Tuesday, November 15, 2016**  
Loretto Collegiate School  
151 Rosemount Ave.  
Toronto, ON M6H 2N1

**Tuesday, November 22, 2016**  
Sacred Heart Catholic High School  
908 Lerner Rd.  
Newmarket, ON L3Y 1R9

**Wednesday, November 9, 2016**  
Metro Toronto Convention Centre  
(South Building)  
Room 7A.7A and 7A.8  
222 Bremner Boulevard  
Toronto, ON M5V 3L9

**Wednesday, November 16, 2016**  
Pewaukee Collegiate Institute  
1094 Gerrard St. E.  
Toronto, ON M4M 2A1

**Wednesday, November 23, 2016**  
Cardinal Carter Catholic High School  
2100 Bloomington Rd.  
Aurora, ON L4G 0P9

For additional information about these projects, please visit [metrolinx.com](http://metrolinx.com) OR [metrolinxengage.com](http://metrolinxengage.com)

### Stay Connected

All comments and feedback received will be documented and will help inform the Transit Project Assessment Process and the Environmental Project Reports that will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change.

### Comments Invited

Comments and information regarding these projects are being collected to assist in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. All personal information included in a submission – such as name, address, telephone number and property location – is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s. 37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact Georgina Collymore (contact information below) or the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-327-1434.

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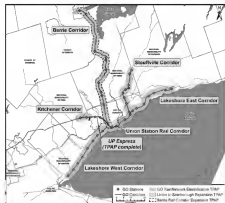
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Metrolinx is working to provide residents and businesses in the GTHA with a transportation system that is modern, efficient and integrated.

Find out more about Metrolinx's Regional Transportation Plan for the GTHA, as well as GO Transit, PRESTO and Union Pearson Express at [metrolinx.com](http://metrolinx.com).

This Notice first issued on Monday, October 24, 2016.

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**Thursday, November 17, 2016**  
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**Thursday, November 24, 2016**  
Vokore Village Community Centre  
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Woodsbridge, ON L4H 2Z7

**Thursday, November 17, 2016**  
Cornell Community Centre  
3201 Bar Oak Ave.  
Markham, ON L6B 0T2

**Monday, November 28, 2016**  
Jean Vanier Catholic Secondary School  
959 Midland Ave.  
Scarborough, ON M1K 4G4

**Monday, November 21, 2016**  
Innisville Secondary School  
95 Little Ave.  
Barrie, ON L4N 2Z4

**Tuesday, November 29, 2016**  
First United Church  
151 Lakeshore Road West  
Mississauga, ON L5H 1G3



# Santa's coming

**Seniors social tea**  
St. John's Presbyterian Church is hosting a Seniors' Tea Social and Hymn Sing on Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church, 2940 Sideroad 10 in Bradford. RSVP to 905-775-7274 or administrators@stjohnspresbyterian.ca by Nov. 2.

**Roast beef supper**  
St. John's Presbyterian Church hosts its roast beef supper on Oct. 29, 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Church, 2940 Sideroad. Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, Veg. juices, tea or coffee, and a wide selection of pies for dessert. Tickets are \$18; \$8

## Church dinners

for children 12 and under. Funds raised will go to Syrian refugees and the Presbyterian Sharing Program. Tickets at the door.

### Harvest dinner

Sharon Hope United Church hosts a community harvest dinner at the church, 18648 Leslie St. in Sharon, on Oct. 29, with continuous serving between 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16 per adult, \$6 for children, \$40 for a family of four. Call the church office at 905-478-2231.

### Roast beef at Gilford United

Gilford United Church hosts its roast beef supper on

Nov. 2. Includes roast beef, potatoes, vegetables and home-made pie for dessert. Two sittings available, at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each; for tickets contact Brian Jones at 705-456-2006.

### Free turkey dinner

St. Peter's Anglican Church, in Churchill, Innisfil, hosts an annual free Community turkey dinner on Dec. 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and all the trimmings, potatoes, gravy, dressing, vegetables, rolls and beverages, and fellowship. The church hall is wheelchair accessible at the side door. For info, call 705-436-9769.

Santa Claus is coming to town.

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury holds its annual Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 19 – a night-time, illuminated parade that starts at 6:30 p.m. and attracts thousands of spectators.

The parade route begins at Bradford District High School, at 70 Professor Day Dr., then travels east on Holland Street, turning south on Simcoe Road to end at the Bradford and District Memorial

Community Centre.

It's not too late to enter a float. The Parade Planning Committee will be accepting applications until November 1; apply at bwgsantasanta@bradford.ca. Volunteers are needed to assist with the planning and execution of the event.

Anyone interested in welcoming Santa and the spirit of Christmas to town is asked to email events@townofbwg.com.

Once again, residents

will be invited to bring their letters to Santa, and new, unwrapped toys to the parade. Simcoe County paramedics will be collecting toy donations at the start of the parade, and "elves" will collect all letters addressed to "Santa, c/o the North Pole, HOH OHO."

For more information, contact Bethany Kuboniva, events and marketing co-ordinator, at 905-775-5359, ext. 3102, or kuboniva@townofbwg.com.

## Cookstown's Light Up Night

Innisfil – The Village of Cookstown will host another magical evening of family fun and community spirit when Light Up Night returns on Nov. 11.

The evening begins when the main thoroughfare through the village (Highway 89/Queen Street) is closed to traffic at 5:45 p.m. There will be an official tree-lighting ceremony at 6 p.m., followed by a visit with

Santa at the old Masonic Hall, until 7:30 p.m.

Cookstown merchants plan to stay open after hours, offering treats and holiday-themed sales; carollers will spread the holiday spirit and there will be free children's activities at various locations.

At 8 p.m., the night-time illuminated Santa Claus Parade, featuring the Georgian Bay Steam Club, floats and

bands, will travel along Queen Street from Home Hardware at the west end of the village to the Cookstown Library and Community Centre. There, around 9 p.m., local artist Dennis Bolohan will create a fire sculpture to light up the night.

The evening is sponsored by the Cookstown and District Chamber of Commerce, and Sampson Capital Group.

## Scandinavian Christmas Bazaar

The Læstadian Lutheran Church in Cookstown will be holding its popular Scandinavian Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 11 from 3 to 9

p.m. and Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. All are welcome to come and enjoy traditional Scandinavian baking, crafts, lignonberry jam, treats and a

wonderful dinner in the cafe on Nov. 11, and brunch on Nov. 12. The church is located at 5579 County Rd. 27.

## Volunteer knitters wanted

Items are donated to charity during the Christmas season. If you have the needles, wool and a big heart, this is an opportunity to give back to those in need. Knitted items can be dropped off at St.

Catherine's, 56 Heart St. in Bond Head, on Sundays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, or to arrange a different drop-off time, contact Donna at 905-775-6144.

## Christmas hampers from the food bank

Families and individuals registered with the Helping Hand Food Bank who are in need of Christmas assistance are asked to register for a Christmas hamper during the month of November, at the food bank, 123 Moore St.

Registration can take place any Monday or Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m., or Friday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., from Nov. 2 to 30. To receive a hamper containing a turkey or ham, and all of the fixings for a Christmas dinner from the food bank, you cannot

have registered for assistance with any other agency.

Due to construction on Moore Street, the food bank is being accessed from the BWG Child and Family Services Building parking lot, off Frederick Street.

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Ava Sophia, 5, and mom Vera with their bake sale for the Canadian Cancer Society at the Mom2Mom sale in Bradford on Oct. 23.

## A matter of convenience: Welcome to Gussy's

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

For 15 years, Gus Basantes worked for major distributors, helping struggling convenience stores improve their business by providing advice on improving marketing, displays, fresh inventory and quality control.

About six months ago, Basantes wondered: Why not use that expertise to benefit his own family, and open his own convenience store? The result is Gussy's Convenience, at 27 Holland St. W.

"We decided to do it for ourselves," Basantes said. "We're going to give it 100%."

The store is tiny but spotless, and packed with everything a late-minute shopper might need. There are the "top 20" best-selling candy bars, snacks and lozenges; chilled drinks, from water to Monster drinks and Starbucks; a section of pantry items, another of school supplies, another of cleaning supplies. There are smokes, properly hidden away on shelves as prescribed by law.

There's even a gift shop, with T-shirts, hats and other items.

And as of earlier this month, Gussy's Convenience

received its clearance to sell Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation products.

Basantes was just waiting for the OLG approval before holding the store's grand opening. While waiting, he took the opportunity to chat with customers and carry out an informal survey.

"What else do you want? What else do you need?" they were asked. As a result, Basantes said, "We have a little bit of everything. It's a small shop, but we fit everything in." On Oct. 22, Basantes, his wife, Helen, daughters, Angelina, 11, and Jocelyn, 13, and other family members invited the community to a grand opening and ribbon cutting, complete with special deals, cake and giveaways that included a free Encore play with lottery purchases.

Among the dignitaries attending was York-Simcoe MPP Julia Munro, who praised the entrepreneurship that saw a need in the area and stepped in to fill it. "A convenience store is just that," she said. "There's always something that you need."

"To me, we're always trying to develop the downtown core. It's a good sign



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Gus Basantes and family welcome members of the Bradford Board of Trade, MPP Julia Munro, Mayor Rob Keffeler (with scissors), Deputy Mayor James Leduc and councillors Gary Lamb, Peter Dykile Jr., Ray Sandhu and Gary Baynes to the grand opening of Gussy's Convenience in Bradford on Oct. 22.

that this sort of business is coming back," said Bradford Board of Trade president James McNeill.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffeler agreed. "It's great to see a family business in the core of Bradford. It will make for a more walkable community."

Gussy's Convenience is still adjusting its hours, but is generally open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The store also offers its customers services that include Western Union and U-Haul rentals.

"We have our own truck and cube van," said Basantes, to meet the needs of the community.



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Gus Basantes and wife Helen cut the cake at the grand opening of Gussy's Convenience in Bradford on Oct. 22.

## Saving money by selling Mom 2 Mom

### STAFF

Kids grow fast. Turn around, and they've already outgrown the jeans, coats and running shoes you bought just last month.

It's an ongoing expense for any young family, especially when toys, games and books are added to the "wanted" list.

The fall Mom2Mom Sale is a grassroots answer to the challenge of a limited budget. "Moms" can call gently used outgrown clothing, shoes and toys, and sell them to other "moms" looking for a bargain. It's an exchange that benefits both sides, and recycles children's wear and other items.

The sale is by no means limited to moms. Dads, grandparents, aunts and uncles, caregivers and daycare providers and, of course, kids came out to the fall sale Oct. 22 at

the Bradford Community Centre.

In addition to tables of used kids' stuff, there were vendors selling products that ranged from jewelry to "Sweeties" leggings, information on the proper installation of child car seats, and a raffle.

There were even homemade cookies and bars, thanks to Ava Sophia and her mom, Vera. A sign on the table explained the bake sale was a fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society. "I am 5 and a half years old," Ava Sophia wrote. "My Biso and Biso died from Cancer."

The Mom2Mom Sale was also a fundraiser. The \$1 admission was donated to CrossTrainers to fill the Christmas wish list of those in need; and non-perishable food items were donated to the Helping Hand Food Bank.

## News Briefs

### Lions Awareness Day

Who are the Lions? What do they do? Find out at Lions Awareness Day on Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the BWG Leisure Centre. Members of the Bradford and District Lions Club and Bond Head Lions will be on hand to provide information on a service organization that has played an important role in the community — providing support for recreation and the new aquatic centre at the BWG Leisure Centre, Magani fields, minor sports, public speaking, bursaries and scholarships, Southlake Regional Health Centre, dog guides, the BWG

Santa Claus Parade, food bank, and much more. Lions Clubs International, the world's largest service organization with more than 1.3 million members, celebrates its 100th Anniversary in 2017 and the Bradford Lions Club, its 80th year of service. New members wanted.

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Tupling Insurance vice-president Lewis Stankato presents the People's Choice Award to Bonnie Aguiar, Sweet B's Catering and Confectionery, at the Bradford Board of Trade Awards Gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.



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Jon White, at left, of Partners Counselling, Bradford Board of Trade rep Lesley Martin and, right, Tina Morrison present the Agricultural Award to Lesley Martin and Jason Verkaik, Carron Farms, at the Bradford Board of Trade gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.



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Steven Lociento, centre, of Vin Bon in Bradford accepts the Youth Entrepreneur of the Year Award from sponsor St. Louis Bar and Grill at the Bradford Board of Trade gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.



Isabelle Lewis, right, of CONTACT/BradfordWORKS, accepts the Bradford Board of Trade's Community Award from Ad-Dictive Design and Promotion's Brittany Elliott at the awards gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.



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The Bradford Board of Trade's Donna Katz, right, presents the Entrepreneur of the Year award to Ashleigh Eldridge of Needham Promotions at the awards gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.



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From left, BNI Business Elite representatives Kurt Stahle, Amber Smith and, far right, Ian Cantle, present a Business Excellence Award to Donna Katz of Genesis Gymnastics at the Bradford Board of Trade gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.

# Midnight in Paris awards gala

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

The Bradford Board of Trade (BBT) is the voice of business in Bradford West Gwillimbury, welcoming new businesses, promoting local economic initiatives, hosting seminars and networking evenings, and celebrating the success of local entrepreneurs.

On Oct. 22, the BBT held its annual awards night and gala, its biggest celebration of the year, at The Club at Bond Head, with the theme Midnight in Paris. Eiffel Towers graced each centrepiece, French music played, and dinner had a definite Gallic flavour, from the Camembert on the cheese tray to the crème brûlée for dessert, as organizers dressed in haute couture.

But the real theme of the evening was business success. BBT president James McNeill summarized the achievements of the past year, including an increased social media and web presence, reaching a broader audience than ever and special guest, Mayor Rob Kefer, saluted the "passionate business owners" who not only promote their businesses and provide needed goods and services, but contribute to their community.

There was a presentation to the "next generation of entrepreneurs" - \$1,000 cheques to support youth business programs at Holy Trinity Catholic High School and Bradford District High School.

And there was the presentation of this year's business awards. The board received 116 nominations in nine categories, and 5,400 online ballots for People's Choice - a new record, noted McNeill.

People's Choice, for outstanding

customer service that goes "above and beyond," went to Sweet B's Catering and Confectionery, the "cupcake shop" opened by entrepreneur Bonnie Aguiar. The award was sponsored by Tupling Insurance Brokers Ltd.

Agriculture Award, sponsored by Partners Counselling, was presented to Carron Farms and Jason Verkaik for the Harvest Share Food Box initiative.

Community Award, sponsored by Ad-Dictive Design and Promotion, went to CONTACT/BradfordWORKS.

New Business Award, sponsored by Summerlyn Dental Care, went to Smoochie's Cakery, owned by John da Silva and Melinda Goudy.

Youth Entrepreneur of the Year, sponsored by St. Louis Bar and Grill, was won by Steve Lociento, Vin Bon Bradford.

Entrepreneur of the Year Award, sponsored by Genesis Gymnastics, went to Ashleigh Eldridge, president of Needham Promotions Inc.

Business Excellence Awards, sponsored by Linda's Floral Design, Vin Bon Bradford, and BNI Business Elite, was presented to Drive True Mechanical; Dreamwinds Equine Assisted Learning Centre; and Genesis Gymnastics.

Keffer spoke of the "unprecedented public engagement" in this year's awards selection, the record number of grand openings and anniversary celebrations by local businesses in 2016, and the strengthening partnerships between the board, the town, and economic development agencies like Nottawasaga Futures, that have allowed the BBT "to learn, network and succeed... We're looking forward to another successful year for the Bradford Board of Trade."



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From right, Tricia Cresswell presents one of three Business Excellence Awards to Drive True Mechanical owners Amber and Tom Smith at the Bradford Board of Trade gala in Bond Head on Oct. 21.

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# Revolution 'was a major turning point in my life'

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"The psychological part was probably the worst. Everyone lived with a sense of fear. The secret police were everywhere. People disappeared in the middle of the night."

When the uprising began, "Everything closed. You could hear shouting all over Budapest," said Barcza, and the sounds of fighting. "It was a nightmare. There were bodies everywhere. I was nine years old, and it was overwhelming for me."

On Nov. 4, "Russian tanks poured into Budapest by the hundreds ... Budapest was overrun. There were soldiers everywhere," he remembered. The family huddled indoors, in the basement of their house, which was shelled and partially destroyed.

Finally, running out of food, his father away from home, Barcza was sent out to find what food he could. He was standing in line at a Red Cross truck when it was hit by a shell. The dead, dying and injured were all around, and most people fled, but Barcza

first grabbed what he could – salami, milk, other supplies – and dragged them back to the house to feed his starving family. "That was the first time in my life I was a hero."

Days after the end of the Revolution, the family fled, among the more than 200,000 who left Hungary in 1956-57. Barcza, his mother, father and one-year-old sister were smuggled by ambulance to the border, then helped through a mine field by a smuggler. Whenever tanks passed, firing flares, "we would lie down," waiting for the flares to burn out. By morning, they reached Austria. They were eventually among the 38,000 refugees accepted by Canada.

"It was a major turning point in my life, and I'm grateful to be in Canada and have the life I've had," said Barcza, who opened Bradford's first medical clinic.

The flag raising was organized by Arpad Szabo and his daughter, Margie Kneeshaw. When Budapest fell, Szabo, then 15, fled Hungary, walking to the border with two friends. His father fol-

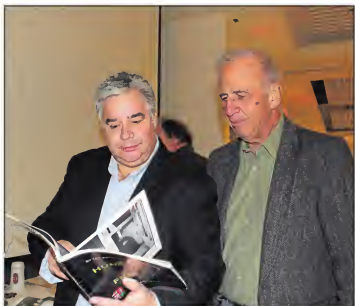
lowed, ostensibly to retrieve his young son, but the pair decided instead to emigrate to Canada. It was 10 years before Szabo was reunited with his mother and sister.

Bradford West William Mayor Rob Keffer read a proclamation recognizing the 60th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution and "the many ways Hungarian-Canadians have enriched our country ... Bradford is a multicultural town, and it's days like today that we can remember what made our town so great."

With Kenderesi providing the Honour Guard, the flag of the Hungarian Revolution was raised.

"I always wanted to do this, since we lived here," said Szabo, who moved to Bradford in 1973 with his family. It was a recent visit to a cemetery that inspired him to organize the 60th-anniversary flag raising, to recognize the heroes who died in the cause of freedom.

The current Republic of Hungary was established on Oct. 23, 1989, following the collapse of the Soviet Union.



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York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan, left, looks at a book of photos of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution with Dr. Larry Barcza in Bradford on Oct. 23.

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# Kids learn about local government

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

Everyone knows the local municipal government collects property taxes, but not everyone realizes just what it does with its share of those dollars.

In Bradford West Gwillimbury, the municipal government oversees drinking water supply, wastewater treatment, the reconstruction and maintenance of roads, stormwater management, snow clearance, parks and recreation, and library services.

And there's more. The local level of government also looks after building and plumbing inspections, planning approvals, animal control, policing and fire.

Oct. 16-22 was Local Government Week, an initiative of the Ontario government to raise awareness of the role of municipal government.

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury held a Local Government Week open house at the BWG Leisure Centre on Oct. 20 for students in Grade 5 – the grade level that studies civics. In the morning, the town's chief administrative officer, Geoff



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Isaac Pereira, of the South Simcoe Police Auxiliary, fits the handcuffs on a Grade 5 student during the Local Government Week open house at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre on Oct. 20.

McKnight, welcomed students and teachers from four elementary schools.

"We're the government that is working directly for you, your families, your friends," McKnight said to groups from St.

Charles, St. Jean de Brebeuf and St. Angela Merici Catholic schools, and Hon. Earl Rowe Public School. "The people that represent you live right here in your town." Three of those representatives

– Mayor Rob Keffe, Deputy Mayor James LeDuc and Coun. Gary Baynes – attended the session.

"I live in our community, and I care deeply about the community," the mayor told the chil-

dren, inviting them to come to a council meeting to see their municipal government in action.

Booths were set up throughout the lobby of the Leisure Centre, providing information on the different town departments. The kids asked questions, picked up freebies and giveaways, talked to department representatives and even tried on a pair of handcuffs, courtesy of the South Simcoe Police.

In the parking lot, a portion of the municipal fleet – including police cars, fire trucks, street sweepers and heavy equipment – was on display.

There were also displays by other levels of government – in particular, the County of Simcoe, the level of government responsible for old-age homes, child care, social housing, paramedic services, garbage pick-up and recycling – and the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

During the course of the day, students from other Bradford West Gwillimbury elementary schools arrived at the open house to go through the displays, then return to the classroom with information about "their" government.

## God and the Indian

Playwright Drew Hayden Taylor will read his play, *God and the Indian*, at Bradford United Church Oct. 29 – a performance that takes to heart the purpose of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, to share and remember stories of residential schools and the need for bystanders as well as perpetrators to accept responsibility beyond official apologies and photo ops. The reading will take place at 7 p.m., followed by a question-and-answer period and refreshments. Admission is free, sponsored by the Canada Council for the Arts, the Playwrights Guild of Canada, the Edge Group of the United Church of Canada, and Bradford United Church.

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# Running for the trails at Scanlon

## STAFF

Fall colours were at their peak for the third annual Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek on Oct. 22, but the weather was decidedly chillier than it has been, and runners bundled up before the start of the 1K Trot, 3K Kids' Run and 7K open event. A sharp northeasterly wind played havoc with the planned parachute games, blew leaves from the trees and had participants shivering.

Trail running is a unique

experience. Where else are runners warned to look out for stumps, sticks, wet leaves and slippery wooden planks on a boardwalk?

The annual event is held to not only promote the trails at the Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, north of Bradford, but to raise money for their maintenance and expansion. The Friends of Scanlon Creek and Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation are hoping to raise enough to construct

a new, accessible trail at the park.

There were medals and refreshments for all of the participants, and special congratulations to the winners.

1K Run – 1st – Ryan Campbell, 2nd – Victoria Foster (first girl), 3rd – Amber Hugh.

3K Run – 1st – Noah Nagy in just 13 minutes, 2nd seconds; 2nd – Simon Nagy, 3rd – Matthew Jussame. Clara Jussame was the top female, finishing in 16 minutes, nine sec-

onds. Top walkers were Charlotte Hamley, Emma Foster, and Reese Hanley.

7K Run – Jose Carvalho was first, finishing the 7K up-and-down course in 26 minutes, 48 seconds; 2nd – Fernando Carvalho, 3rd – Geoff Peat. Top female was Sarah Nagy, in 30 minutes, 37 seconds. Top 7K walkers were Elizabeth Lew, Jo Saulnier and Tracy Benetti.

The totals are still being tallied, but the Run raised over \$6,670 for the trails.



Start of the 1K Trot at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area north of Bradford Oct. 22.



Firefighters, from left, Josh Yurkiv, Kirby Clancy and Craig Genys, along with chocolate Lab Bosco, were decked out in pink bunker suits in support of the 18th annual Barrie Orilla CIBC Run for the Cure at Heritage Park in Barrie on Oct. 2.

IAN MCINROY  
Postmedia Network

The CIBC Run for the Cure took place in 63 communities across Canada, raising an estimated \$17 million for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, and research, education and support programs.

More than 1,000 runners and walkers participated in the 18th annual Barrie Orilla CIBC Run for the Cure on Oct. 2 at Barrie's Heritage Park, raising \$150,000 for the cause.

"It brings communities together for a cause that's close

to everyone's heart," said Kim Thompson, of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation Barrie Orilla. "We are so grateful to the individuals, businesses and organizations that come together to help us fight breast cancer."

"You're hearing survivors' stories that engage the public and get them involved as 'change makers'."

That was the slogan seen on the T-shirts of hundreds of participants, including Rita Rudkins, a breast cancer survivor. She encouraged all women to be proactive when it comes to

their health.

"Don't be afraid, just get the mammogram done," Rudkins said, looking at the 2010 Wall of Hope – the year she was diagnosed.

The wall, and a score of others, were signed by hundreds of supporters who had a personal connection to breast cancer.

"Getting the test done is the easy part. Deal with the mammogram early. And don't think you have to do it by yourself. Lean on all your family and friends for support," she said.

Laura Kelly, another breast cancer survivor, was thrilled

with the support she felt at the event.

"It's absolutely beautiful," she said. "It's so emotional. You can feel the energy. Everybody here has been touched by cancer one way or the other."

Since the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure began 20 years ago — two years prior to the local event — it has raised more than \$360 million for cancer research and funded more than 1,400 scientific grants.

To learn more and make a donation, visit [cibcrunforthe-cure.com](http://cibcrunforthe-cure.com).

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Tyke MD Halloween party organizers, from left, Roman emperor and empress Robert and Janice Tee, and cowpokes Dave and Paola Sedgewick, in Bradford on Oct. 22.

## Halloween for hockey

### STAFF

Hockey season is here, and so is a looking at the BWG Leisure Centre to help pay for upcoming tournaments and other hockey activities.

The BWG Minor Hockey Association's tyke MD held a fundraising Halloween party upstairs at the Old Arena on Oct. 22, an evening that included dinner, dancing to a DJ, silent auction and prizes for outstanding costumes. Who says dressing up is just

for the kids?

Coming up: Nov. 1 is Marlie Day at the BWG Leisure Centre, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each, for the opportunity to meet the Toronto Marlies, watch an on-ice skills competition and see two lucky Bradford teams practise with the Marlies. There will also be an opportunity for autographs, and a silent auction of Marlies memorabilia. Tickets are available from BWGMA teams and coaches.

# Community Listings

## THURS., OCT. 27

**BOND HEAD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS:** Pumpkin Carving, with the Bond Head-Bradford Garden Club, at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Pumpkins will be provided.

**PARTY IN PINK ZUMBAHO:** at the BWG Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave. in Bradford, starting at 6:30 p.m. - Zumba for a cause, for the Canadian Breasts Cancer Foundation. Open to anyone 13 and older, whether a member of the Leisure Centre or not. \$5 at the door.

## SAT., OCT. 29

**GRANDMOTHERS EMBRACE OF ALLISTON JEWELLERY SALE:** A Grandmothers to the Grandmothers fundraiser for the Stephen Lewis Foundation fighting AIDS/HIV in Africa. Drop by St. John's United Church on Victoria St. in Alliston, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to purchase previously-loved Vintage and Costume jewellery, purses and accessories.

**SPOOKY SATURDAY AT THE LIBRARY:** The BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West in Bradford, holds another Free Family Saturday on a Halloween Theme, with activities, crafts and stories. Geared to kids 3 and up, accompanied by a parent. Wear a costume!

**LIONS AWARENESS DAY:** Learn more about the Bradford Lions Club service organization and all that it does, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the BWG Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave. in Bradford. Bring in used and unwanted eyeglasses, to donate to the Lions Sight Program.

**ROAST BEER SUPPER:** St. John's Presbyterian church, 2940 - 10 Sideroad in Bradford, hosts a Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding Dinner, with veg, pies for dessert, tea, coffee or juice. \$18 adults, \$8 for children 12 and under, at the door. Funds will go towards Syrian Refugees and the Presbyterian Sharing Program.

**GOO & THE INDIAN A Play,** read by the playwright, at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St., 7 p.m. Followed by Questions and Answers, and refreshments.

Free. A look into the real meaning of Truth and Reconciliation.

**COOKSTOWN BOO-NANZA:** From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., visit the Cookstown Library for Halloween Activities and Crafts, safety information, and more - then go trick-or-treating at participating businesses. Wear your costume. Free.

**DOWNTOWN SPOOK-TACULAR:** From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., visit the Lakeshore Branch of the Innisfil Ideal AB & Library, for Halloween safety tips, activities and crafts - then go trick-or-treating at participating businesses on Innisfil Beach Rd, displaying the Downtown Spooktacular poster. Wear your costume. Free.

**COMMUNITY HARVEST DINNER:** At the Sharon Hope United Church, 185-68 Leslie St. in Sharon, with continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m., \$16 adults, \$6 children, \$40 for a family of 4. For info, call 905-478-2231.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE ELMAN CAMPBELL MUSEUM:** Kids ages 4 to 10 are invited to a Halloween party at the Elman W.

Campbell Museum, 134 Main St. S. in Newmarket, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Come in costume, for crafts, games, a costume parade and Halloween story. \$5.50 per child; must be accompanied by an adult. Call 905-893-5314 or email elmanmuseum@rogers.com to pre-register.



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## PLACES OF WORSHIP

<b>Springdale Christian Reformed Church</b> 1466 Sideroad #9, Bradford. 905-775-3791 Sundays 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Pastor Paul VanStraten <a href="http://www.springdalecscrc.net">www.springdalecscrc.net</a>	<b>St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church</b> (Dunbar Rd.) 10 Heam St. Bond Head, Sunday Eucharist: 9:30am (Dunbar), 11:30am (Engler) 905-775-3791 <a href="mailto:info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca">info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca</a>	<b>Greater Life Community Church</b> 2940 Sideroad 10, Bradford (Sideroad 10 & Line 8) Sunday Worship 2:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm 9471718-7849 <a href="http://www.greaterlifeonline.com">www.greaterlifeonline.com</a>
<b>Bond Head United Church</b> Open House - Loving Hearts - Service/Hearts - Come check us out! Sunday's at 10:30 am 4221 County Rd. 88 In the Hamlet of Bond Head *And now I will show you a most excellent way - John 1, Cor. 13	<b>Iglesia Hispana de Bradford</b> 758 Simcoe Rd. Bradford Pastor: Juan Carlos Espino Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study Sun: 1:00 pm Worship Service 416-723-8670 <a href="http://www.iglesiahispanadebradford.com">www.iglesiahispanadebradford.com</a>	<b>The Baha'i World Faith</b> 905-551-2219 <a href="http://www.Baha'i.org">www.Baha'i.org</a>
<b>Trinity Anglican Church</b> 82 Church St., Bradford (Corner of Church & James St.) Sunday Service, 10 am Sunday School, 10 am 905-775-6200 <a href="http://trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com">trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com</a>	<b>Holy Trinity Lutheran Church</b> 53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford 905-775-3412 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.	<b>Bradford Baptist Church</b> 3204-10th Srd (2 km north of Holland St. W.) 9 am - Services Portuguese 10:30 am - English Service Sunday School/Pre-School Care 2:30 pm - Servicio Espanol Mid-Week Youth Program 905-775-6700 <a href="http://www.200web.ca">www.200web.ca</a>
<b>St. John's Presbyterian</b> 2940 - 10th Sideroad (8th Line & Middleton St.) 905-775-7274 Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery provided. <a href="mailto:stjohnspresbyterian.ca">stjohnspresbyterian.ca</a>	<b>Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church</b> 1471 Essex St. Bradford 905-775-2985 Masses Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m. Confessions 1/2 hour before Sunday mass.	<b>Iglesia Bautista Castellana De Bradford</b> 3204-10th Srd Pastor: Edgardo Plesco Sundays 2:30pm Wed: 7:30pm oratorio & estudio de la palabra en hogares Info: 905-775-6213
<b>Bradford Islamic Community Centre</b> the <b>Friday Prayer Service</b> * Time 1:00 PM * All Bradford Islamic Community Centre - (715 Bedford Rd East) in Bradford L2T 1G6 * All brothers, sisters & kids are invited * Please contact us for location & contact information for further details.	<b>Bradford United Church</b> 66 Barrie St., 905-775-7268 Service - 10 am Sunday School Available <a href="http://www.bradfordunited.com">www.bradfordunited.com</a>	<b>Ahmadniyya Muslim Jama'at</b> Friday Prayer Service 1:00pm at "Hakeem Al-Azhar" 3999 10 Sideroad Imam: Imam Bilal Ahmad For further details, contact Imam Bilal (416) 845-8482 13 sideroad
<b>St. Michael's Ukrainian</b> Orthodox Church 721 Simcoe Rd. Bradford Bilingual Services Lurgy Sunday & Feast Days 10:00 am Priest 905-715-0105	<b>Bradford Community Church</b> Mid-week small group 905-775-2698, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9 Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Nursery - Birth to 3 yrs. Children 4-12 yrs	
<b>Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church</b> 18326 Hurontario St., R.R. #2 Newmarket Sundays 10:00 am & 5:30 pm Sunday School & Nursery with service Mid-week youth & adult programs Rev. Richard Bodin 905-775-7291 E: <a href="mailto:hollandmarshrc@rogers.com">hollandmarshrc@rogers.com</a>	<b>Riverdrie Bible Chapel</b> 905-836-1798 @26246 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11) 11:00 am - Family Bible Hour 1:00 pm - Afternoon Service 7:30 pm Wed. - Prayer - Bible Study	

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**Halloween parade**

Stroud Dental Health Care, 8000 Yonge St. in Stroud, Inisfil, is holding its annual Halloween Parade on Oct. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. Drop by in your best costume for free food and fun.

**Spooky Saturday**

Free family Saturday at the BWG Public Library and Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., on Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free Halloween games, crafts and activities, geared for kids ages three and up, accompanied by an adult. Don't forget to wear your costume.

**DownTown Spooktacular**

The Town of Inisfil, local chambers of commerce and

**Halloween thrills**

the Inisfil Ideal AB and Library are getting into the Halloween spirit with two special events on Oct. 28.

DownTown Spooktacular takes place at the Lakeshore branch of the library, 967 Inisfil Beach Rd., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and kids and their parents/caregivers will be encouraged to visit participating businesses on Inisfil Beach Road, identified by a DownTown Spooktacular poster in the window, to trick-or-treat. In Cookstown, it's "Boo-nanza," inviting kids and their parents to visit participating businesses between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to enjoy Halloween treats treats. At both events, there will be

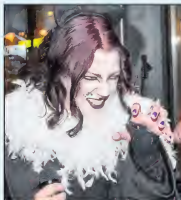
themed activities, Halloween crafts and information on Halloween safety at the Lakeshore and Cookstown branches of the Inisfil Ideal AB and Library. Don't forget to wear your costume.

**Spooktacular Party**

The Elman W. Campbell Museum, 134 Main St. S. in Newmarket, hosts its annual Halloween Party on Oct. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children ages four to 10 are invited to come in costume for games, crafts, a costume parade and Halloween story. Admission is \$5.50 per child; children must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-register at 905-953-5334 or elmanmuseum@rogers.com.

**Halloween fundraiser for SickKids**

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Singer Cara Lea is pictured at the Halloween costume party at Kenzington Burger Bar in Bradford on Oct. 22. Raggedy Ann and Rambo, ghouls, witches – they all gathered at Kenzington, proving even zombies have a heart. It was the fourth annual Halloween costume party in honour of Sandra Difolca, raising funds for the hospital for Sick Children Foundation, in an evening of live entertainment by Lea and her band, prizes, a silent auction, a photo booth and fun. Kenzington Burger Bar pledged to donate 10% of sales for the evening to the cause, as well. Could it make the party? Donations will be accepted until the end of November at my.sickkidsdonations.com/AnnualHalloween-Party-in-Honour-SandraDifolca.

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## Police Briefs

### Fall to remain

Bradford – South Simcoe Police are asking for the assistance of the public in locating a hit-and-run suspect.

On Oct. 22 at 6:40 p.m., a black Ford F150 pick-up truck with chrome stack mufflers was involved in a collision at Holland Street East and Colborne Street in Bradford. The truck ran a red light, striking a car that was making a turn onto Holland Street, then fled the scene, travelling south onto Morris Road and then onto Centre Street. The vehicle had severe front-end damage and was leaking fluids. The driver of the car was taken to hospital and treated for minor injuries. Anyone with information on the suspect vehicle or driver is asked to contact police at 905-775-5311, ext. 1407 or, to remain anonymous, Crime Stoppers at 800-222-8477.

### RIDE check nabs drinking driver

Bradford – South Simcoe Police were conducting a ride check on 10 Sideroad and Line 9 on Oct. 23. Just before 11 p.m., a vehicle stopped for the checkpoint and the officer detected the odour of alcohol on the driver's breath. A roadside screening test registered a "fail." A 22-year-old Bradford man was arrested and returned to the station for further testing. He was charged with exceeding the legal blood-alcohol limit. His vehicle was impounded and his licence was suspended for 90 days.

### Assault with a weapon

Bradford – Around 3 p.m. on Oct. 19, South Simcoe Police were called to the BWO Public Library, where a youth reported he and some friends were walking on Holland Street West when he was approached by a pair of teens with whom he had a previous dispute. One of the suspects sprayed the victim in the face with pepper spray, then hit him several times with an extendable baton. The suspect fled before police arrived, but surrendered at the South Division station on Oct. 20. The 19-year-old man was held in custody for a bail hearing, charged with two counts of assault with a weapon and one count of failing to comply with an undertaking. The accused was already on charges, and breached the conditions of his bail. The victim was transported to hospital, where he was treated and released. Witnesses to the incident are asked to call Const. Sandhu at 905-775-3311, ext. 1409.

### Vehicle rollover

Innisfil – South Simcoe Police were called to 20 Sideroad and Line 2 near Gifford on Oct. 20, around 5 p.m., for a vehicle rollover. Police learned a woman was northbound on 20 Sideroad when she failed to negotiate a curve in the road, entered the ditch and rolling her car. The 54-year-old Innisfil woman was transported to hospital and treated for minor injuries, and charged with careless driving. Motorists are reminded winter is approaching. Be aware of changing road and weather conditions, and drive accordingly.

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